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Honorono, September 12th, 1907.

An esteemed contemporary has succeeded in deeply interesting us with its "philosophy of squeeze," approaching the subject from an entirely different point of view to that we recently adopted. It fields up in one hand the conspicuous civility and dignity of the Chinese, and in the other their alleged cupidity and mendacity. Having invited us to look on this picture, and then on that our contemporary puts the poser, " Is Chinese dignity a sham?," and "If it not, how can it square with Chinese avarice?" It is a quaint situation to conjure up, and to guard as far as we can against misrepresenting our contemporary's presentation of the problem, we may give some of its own words. "Now we must either admit," it says, " that Chinese dignity is, as a matter of fact, nothing more than a sham, or we must show that andependent of his attitude towards money In conclusion, it decides that Chinese dishonesty is irrelevant to Chinese dignity, with these words, "There is no real

antagonism between Chinese dignity and

Chinese 'squeeze' because, however much

we may regret it, there is no connection

mathematical device for which we have such

whatever between the two." There is

discovering the least or lowest common ashamed of his undignitied behaviour. morality of Chinese life, and we are presented with yet another paradox, that the CELEBRATED Chinese can be dishonest without being undignified, simp y because his dignity cannot be held to be in any way connected with a conception of which his practical life knows nothing," we confess to being in some mental haze; we years for a simplification of multiples. Cau-a dignified Chinaman squeeze? If that is the question, we could answer it straight off. Can a Chinese squeeze with dignity? That also assumes no formidability. We at once recall the importurbable dignity of the "boy" who? on its being conclusively demonstrated that the amah could not have had access to the decanter from which the sherry had wandered, shook his bead and expressed his regretful fear that amalis as a class were not to be trusted. Also that other who accounted for some missing crême de menthe by suggesting that the cook had putit in the soup, and on being warned against falsebood, declared earnestly that "sposum Chinaman talkee lie, he fall down dead chop-chop." What, again, can surpass the dignity of the trademan who, in ignorance of the fact that you can read the price-mark, overcharges you twenty or thirty per cent the balance of your change when you point out his perfidy? Certainly, if that be the question, dignity and squeeze present no entanglement. Who said they did! Let us hark back a little. Our contemporary enlarges on the Chinese dread of "losing" face." "Personal dignity must never be compromised, and the stage of life must always be trodden with a proud front, a dignified bearing and a perpetual calm." Yet this does not interfere with their "passion for money." Why should it? Why should it interfere with any of their predilections not germane? The dignity of Mr. WHACKFORD SQUEERS Correspondents must forward their names and ad. was not impaired by the rest of his behaviour. Mr. Donney, senior, maintained his while guilty of numerous littlenesses; and the indubitable dignity of that architect and landsurveyor of Salisbury, Mr. PECKENIFF, has passed into a proverb. When we read that "the practice of 'squeeze,' with all the dishonesty it entails, reveals the Chinese in anything but a dignified attitude," we begin to realize that there may be more than one conception of dignity. We begin to suspect that the curious problem suggested itself to our contemporary through a momentary confusion of dignity (as we define it) with honour. Honour may intrinsically belong to a man, or it may be conferred upon him, but essentially, and strictly speaking, if should be the intrinsic quality of a man of honour. Dignity, in its derivation, would be almost synonymous, but in practice and in fact it is something altogether different. It is extrinsic, assumed. A dishonourable towards the ideal, Chinese morality is conperson may be emineutly dignified, and a very dignified person may be exceedingly dishonourable. Hence the perplexity of our contemporary. If a plebiscite were to be taken as to what is generally understood by dignity, we feel sure it would come out as a mere appearance, a seeming, an aspect. A man may seem or appear that which he is, or that which he is not. Honour, however, is something that is, something inside, man of honour may not always seem such to approve; his dignity is ostensible,_something for the approval of beholders, of outsiders. That is why we do not anotheosise dignity. We do not value it. We bave no use for it. It is too cheap. A man of honour may at times be undignified. If he has any sense of humour, he won't mind that. The man whose only asset is this kind of dignity, however, is exceedingly discomforted by any lapse. Imagine a caller catching a mandarin playing 'bear' in his nursery! How the mandarin would 'lose face.' Yet what sort of a man is he who would feel ashamed of such innocent con-

multiple. It is the only principle of outside, in public, he will wink at almost arithmetic for which we could ever summon any offence or insult rather than " make a up any admiration, the only branch of the scene." That is dignity, as popularly science of numbers whose reason and justice understood. In a previous article on Chiever pierced our dislike of figures and ness etiquette, and foreign too, we tried to figuring. We love it, because it is one way show how similarly hollow it was, and is. of making sums easier. The process The compensating beauty of the arrangeappeals to us in other things. Where ment is that the dignity of such persons is possible we like to reduce everything to its their Samson's hair, their tendon Achilles? talks about the irrelevance of honesty, armour and the most easily panetrated joint ethical "absolute conceptions," we hope if remarking that "since the expediency of of it. The man who fears to lose face is

honesty is only to be estimated by the at the mercy of any one who does not care similar conceptions, it is not included in the Our contemporary evidently does not recognise the popular conception of it, however. It is, thinking of honour. "Most of us," it says, meaning foreigners, "have conceptions which we would heritate to sacrifice for any monetary reward, however large. . . Honesty, in fact, is the main basis upon which the personal dignity of the European rests, and when a European loses his sense of honesty, the rest of his fellows say that he has lost all sense of personal This loose way of lumping whole peoples dignity." That comment is certainly new to of prating of "Japanese commercial improus. We never dreamed of making it, and we never neard it made. In all seriousness, does it not depend upon the extent of the barbarity, of John Bull's courage, and so dishonesty? Let us consider what people forth, is the cause of these tiresome arguthink, not what they may pretend to think. Does the public regard John William STAGO, who gets a month for coal stealing. and JABEZ BALFOUR, who misuppropriates many thousands of pounds, through the same eyes? Suggest the idea of "dignity" to them: would they not, while denying it to the petty thief, hesitate in the case of the bigger rascal? Why, recently when an officer of the British army was charged with misapproprinting trust money, and his lawyer said it would all be returned, did not the magistrate, in dismissing him, say he had only himself to blame for his undignified position? What and smilelessly and unwinkingly hands you would the same magistrate have said of mere clerk embezzling the petty cash of his employer? Surely nothing about dignity. As we read further, we find that our contemporary does admit that certain dignity-Chinese dignity-is meaningless, an "elaborate and grotesque attempt to keep up appearances." Quits right; but there is absolutely no warrant for suggesting thick rope seross the road, when a car came into that foreign dignity is anything better. Our code of honour in commercial ethics is higher, let us say, but it follows that our lapses from it are correspondingly more unworthy. Much Chineso 'squeeze,' as we have previously argued, while dishonesty to us, appears to them merely sharp practice.

> Professor Giles has made the paradoxical but penetrating assertion that, whilst the Chinese are a nation of liars, they are not a nation of thieves, and this statement furnishes a key to the difficulty with which we are dealing. For if we examine the character of Chinese morality we shall see how it is that while in Europe the one propensity is generally held to be inseparable from the other, in China there is no necessary. connexion between them; and we shall arrive, too, at an explanation of the Chinese att tude towards life. To venture to sum up a some what big question in few words, we may say that Chinese morality is retrospective, basing itself for practical purposes upon the worship of ancestors, whereas European morality is prospective, and its touchstone is the welfare of descendants. Where Confucius would judge a man's actions by the test of conservatism. Kent would judge them by that of universality and thue, whilst European morality reaches out cerned only with the perpetuation of custom. From this point of view European morality gradually becomes domin ted by absolute conceptions, but Chinese morality always remains dominated by those which are relative, until expediency becomes the lode-star to life of a Chinese. He cannot thieve, because theit implies a daugerous disregard for property and therein a permisious contempt for antiquity; but he can lie because truth is one of those absolute conceptions with which he is not called

If it fails, they do not lose face. The failure

does not touch their diguity. Their attitude

toward it. is 'better luck next time.' But

the dignity of foreign wrong-doers is no

better. If their lapses can be hushed up,

"kept out of the papers," their dignity

remains unimpaired. Our contemporary

hundreds of years we have been teaching our budding Samurai that honesty is the best policy. Not the highest ideal, but the most expedient method. Even our contemporary, in its remark that the one propensity [? honesty or dignity] is held to be inseparable from the other, appears content with the thought that honesty is more diguified than dishonesty. At bottom. both honour and morals are everywhere matters of utility; utilitarianism is their universal essence. Honour, now all rare, even in Europe, or too often falsely based, is the arbitrary code of a small community, of a group, of a family, or of a duct intended to give pleasure to the class. Morality is the arbitrary code of a young? The foreigner who prances about higger community, derived from communal his bedroom of a morning, snarling at his necessity, and imperfectly expressed in its

unfeigned affection as the process of wife over a missing shirt button, is not laws. What is perfectly moral in the Arctic circle may be immoral in the tropics. The moral Inoit gives euthaussia to his feeble and useless grandparents; the moral European protects and nurtures all his. diseased and crippled neighbours: the moral and dignified Chinaman squeezes you a few dollars: the moral European tradesman would blush to charge you more than an article is worth. But if our contemporary can point to any place in the wide world where expediency, "the lodestar of simplest terms. When our contemporary their vulnerable point. It is at once their Chinese," does not generally over-rid

> will do so. We shall hasten to look see. In Europe, where it seems to think expediency marriages (in other circles called bigamy and most immoral), of dignified magistrates just back from the Derby fining working men and bookmakers for transferring shillings in the way they transferred sovereigns, of Christian employers getting rid of servants too old to work, of guineapig directors of public companies, and of numerous other things where, if it be "reaching out towards the ideal," we can only conclude there has been over-reaching. bity," of European impeccability, of Scottish "nearness," of French hysteria, of Asiatic ments. One would think there never was an honourable Japanese, a European rogue an open-handed Caledonian, a sober French. man, a gentle, peaceful Asiatic scholar, or a British coward. The phrases are handy and useful sometimes, we may as well admit, but as reasonable beinge we must guard against letting such a phrase as "American hustle" persuade us thereare no Lzy, shiftless Americans. Professor GILES when or if he said that the Chinese are nation of liars, but not thieves, is not to be credited with a " penetrating assertion. It was merely a humorous impertinence.

> Bishop Oldham illustrates that "fine power intellectual discrimination and characterisation" for which he has become distinguished in saying! Japan is the brains, China the hands and India the heart of Asia, says an American

> A telegram from Tarsytown, New York states that the police there recently tried a novel method of stopping furious driving by motorists. They adopted the expedient of stretching view, with the result that a 1,000 dollar automobile was overturned and completely ruined, and its occupants, two of whom were women, were seriously injured. The owner has brought an action to recover the value of h's wrecked car from the police authorities.

The business men of the mining city of jury. Butte, Montana, will henceforth have no doubt of the superiority of newspapers to bill-posting stations as advertising mediums. Owing to strike of printers, the local newspapers recently suspended publication for several weeks Meanwhile, the business done fell considerably, in some cases no less than 50 per cent. the theatres being the greatest sufferers. The loss is attributed by the advertisers themselves to their having to depend upon the bill-boards" for announcing what they had to offer to the public.

In their attack on the police station at Yoju the Korean insurgents butchered two Japanese women and a child. Such deeds put them beyond the pale of all sympathy. It appears that two or three bands of insurgents contemplate a movement against Seoul. On the whole that would not be an unwelcome feature, since it would tend to the speedy quelling of the disturbance. It is alleged that a number of the fugitive soldiers are still lying hid in the capital, and that they are receiving assistance from certain foreigners by whose aid they have been enabled to obtain muchinery for striking nickel coins with which they propose to defray what they call their military expenses.

Some Colombo fishermen, who went out to sea the other night, hooked a very large skate, which they were unable to pull ashore till early the next morning. The men sent word by another boat, and two boats at once went to. their assistance. The three boats managed to pull the skate close to the shore. The current, however, was so strong and the fish so heavy that they were unable, in spite of their combined With all proper respect, and perhaps with efforts, to get it ashore. Two additional boats some loss of dignity, we feel compelled to then went to assist them, and eventually the retort "fudge." European morality does five boats hauled the gigantic skate ashore. It he is not concerned to show it. A man's reach out to the ideal, but only to frame it was two feet thick in the centre, and sold for honour is something for his own conscience and hang it on the wall. Why, for seventy odd rupees. It would be interesting to know the size of the biggest skate caught off the Cevion coast.

The Coastal Navigation Department of the O.S.K. has been investigating the causes of the constant accidents to steamers. Out of the total of 1,549 Japanese steamers, there are 1,208, which are of less than 1,000 tons, and most of these are engaged on coastal services. It is consequently concluded that the accidents are mainly attributable to the number of steamers plying along coasts where navigation is difficult. but it is held that in part the officers and crews of the vessels are to blame. The Kaisha has, therefore, framed new regulations and given instructions for their careful observance. The main points are that the superior officers are always to be in charge during navigation, and that on dark nights or in misty weather the vessels are to slow down and sound their sirens more frequently than in the past.

The veto imposed by the Chinese Government | TELEGRAMS. upon the export of cereals from the leased territory of Kwantung is said to have been inspired by ex-Governor Chou. Its effect has been disastrous to persons engaged in the despatch of millet and beans from Tairen, and incidentally the South Manchurian Railway finds its goods traffic appreciably reduced. The Jiji Shimpo has an article on this subject. It takes the lines that if China insists upon this veto, she wilt be practically surrendering the leased territory to Japan as a permanent possession, and such procedure is strikingly inconsistent not only with the attempts she has hitherto made to assert her sovereign power in the leased territory, but also with the rights. recovery policy which she so persistently pursues. Japan holds Kwantung under lease strongthening influences it exercises upon about this pretentious and shoddy attribute. does not count, we have heard of Morganatic from the Chinese Government. Thus the right of eminent domain plainly is vested in China, and to allege that the Linotung Peninsula, in spite of this lease, is no longer Chinese territory but belongs to a foreign State, is a plainly impossible position,

> It is stated that the Chinese students in Japan are decreasing in number. This is attributed by a certain Chinese resident in Tokyo to the attitude taken by the Chinese Government, which is endeavouring to put a check on more of these students coming to this country, and also to the attitude adopted by the Japanese Streets. schools toward the Chinese students. This authority points out that the Government schools show a tendency to regard the Chinese students studying there as a burden, while the private achools are excessively eager to obtain money from them, and if not endeavouring to extort money, are invariably working for the interests of Japan only, entirely ignoring the interests of Coins. For this reason few of the students have any feelings of gratitude towards the Japanese, even after many years study in Japan. On the contrary they have only apathy for the Japanese. It is these students, who, on their return to China, strongly advance anti-Japanese principles in the Chinese Government. At the first sight, the matter would seem trivial, concludes this authority, but in reality it is not so. These students are all to occupy responsible seats in the Government in future, and if the present attitude of the Japanese schools towards them is not rectified Japanese will be placed in a disadvantageous position in her diplomatic relations with Chinn.

THE DES VŒUX ROAD MURDER. ONE MAN EXECUTED.

Yesterday morning one of the three men sentenced to death for the murder of a foreman in Messre. Watson's Aeratid Water Factory was hanged at Victoria Gaol. As usual nothing was learned of the occurrence until after it had taken place, the announcement of the death inquiry for yesterday afternoon being the first intimation that the sentence had been carried

In the afternoon Mr. F. A. Hazeland conducted an inquiry touching the de th of Tam Pin alias Tam Tak, and Messrs, J. A. Tarraut, D. L. Gubbsy and J. W. Sloyer composed the

Mr. E. J. Pierpont, chief worder, said that deceased was received into Victoria Gaol under centence of death on August 20th. The sentence was carried out at two minutes past five yesterday morning in presence of the Assistant Superintendent of the Gaol (Mr. R. J. Craig) Dr. Moore, witness, and the usual escort. Witness produced the warrant for the e recution. Dr. Moore, medical officer in charge o Victoria Gaol, who was present at the execution, stated that death was instantaneous. He made

found that death was caused by dislocation (f The jury found that death was due to dislocation of the neck in the due course of law.

a post mortem examination of the body and

It is apparent that as only one man has been executed, the death sentence passed upon the other two has been commuted.

"PRINZ SIGISMUND" IN A TYPHOON.

Although Hongk ing has not been visited by a typhoon recently, it was generally known that several had been in the China Sea, Yesterday the Norddentscher Lloyd steamer Prinz Sigismund arrived here from Nagasaki. fore leaving the northern port inquiries were made respecting typhoons but nothing more serious than rain and westerly wind was reported. However that night a terrific storm blew, ed in the propectus, and we hope to get and by next day those on board found that a the Dominion Estate very shortly. With typhcon was blowing. The vessel was hove to from 2 a, m. till 5 p.m., after which the wind abated and the steamer was able to resume the

CORRESPONDENCE SHELLEY STREET

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRESS."

SIR,-Numerous accidents have occurred in consequences : The stony path from the Club Lusitano up to Caine Road might be graded and concreted, and something should be done to the part from Caine Road to Mesque Street. by the provision of more steps, say. A recent painful experience of my own added to the many other falls I know of, prompts this letter, in the hope that our worthy D. P. W. will ree what he can do for us. - Yours truly, -

AMBULANTE LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The Ben Line str. Benmohr from London left Singapore yesterday for this port,

"DAILY PRESS" RECLUSIVE SERVICE].

ARMY AIRSHIPS.

London, September 11th. The military airship is pronounced complete success.

THE S.S. "LUSITANIA."

London, September 11th. The s.s. Lusilania on her first day's run accomplished 556 knots; that was in foggy weather.

THE LABOUR TROUBLES IN VANCOUVER.

London, September 10th. All the Chinese and Japanese workmen in Vancouver have struck work and are arming and patrolling the

Irish labour leaders commenced the trouble, and feeling has become

The Canadian Press unanimously condemn the anti-Asiatic riots,

REUTER'S BERVICE.] THE JAPANESE CRUISERS AT

TRIESTE. London, September 9th. Festivities in honour of the Jap mesa

LAUNCH OF A RUSSIAN BATTLE-SHIP.

cruisers continue at Trieste.

London, September 9th. The battleship Emperor Paul, 17,600 tons, was launched at St. Petersburg on Saturday.

ORIENTALS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA. London, September 9th. The Tribune reports that following on the refusal of the Lieutenant Governor to sign an Oriental Exclusion measure, a mob wrecked the Japanese and Chinese quarters in Vancouver. In one district, the

Japanese, armed with knives and sticks drove off the rioters injuring twelve of them; one Japanese was fatally wounded. The mob also attacked 400 Japanese who were just landing and threw some of them in the water, who were resoued with

THE LEGER.

London, September 9th. Probable starters. All Black, Woolwinder. Roi Herode, Altitude Acclaim, Hymettus. Glass Doll, Baltinglass, Bezonian, Sequin, Loamedia, Dusty Miller, Larig, Weathercock, and Stickup.

SHANGHAI RUBBER CO.

The Statutory General Meeting of Shareholders in the Dominion Rubber Co., Ld. was held at Shanghai on Sept. 3rd. Mr. J. C. Hanson, Chairman of the Company, presided, and there were present -- Messrs. A. McLeod, E. O. Cumming (Directors), J. E. Bingham, C. E. Ellis, J. A. Wattie, Chun Kan-chow and E. F. Bateman (Secretary), representing 9045 shares.

The Chairman said: Gentlemen, there is

no business to be done and this meeting is merely called to comply with the Hongkong Ordinances, which require that a statutory meeting be held within four months after the time a company has been incorporated. But may mention, for the information of the shareholders, that everything seems to be going on satisfactorily. All the shares were Be taken up, the purchase money has been paid over, and we have got from the Government a grant of the Hendra Estate, by which we obtain, I am glad to say, an area of 624 acres instead of the t00 acres mentionregard to all grants from the Government, as the staff is insufficient there is delay in the grants being issued; but, everything, we are assured, is quite in order and our grant will be issued in another month. With regard to finance, it was one of the conditions that we should pay for the working of the estate from the beginning of the year, and we have now got the accounts of the expenses, which comes to \$6,500. I had hoped to have a more detailed. report of the conditions on the estate, but our agents at Ipob, Mesers. Aylesbury and Garland write that the gentleman who should make up this report is unfortunately ill. Apparently the position is this; 214 acres Shelley Street, owing to the disgraceful nature have one year rubber-trees on them, and anof its surface. Some of them have had serious other 20) acres have been felled and are now in course of being planted with rubber; and our agent suggests that another 200 acres be opened up early next year as soon as the season for felling trees begins. We estimate the funds we have in hand will be sufficient to carry us on till March, and that there will be no necessity for a further call till March next year. Mr. Ede having to leave Shanghai for Hongkong, retired from the Directorate and we have been fortunate enough to get Mr. Hogg to take his place as Director. I hope to take a run home early next year, and if I getaway soon enough it is my intention to pay a good visit to the Senawang Estate and to this Estate also, as it is important that someone in connection with the Company should see for himself how things are going on.

On the conclusion of the Chairman's obser-

vations the meeting dissolved.

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, 11th September.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PHINE JUDGE)

"A NOTORIOUS LITIGANT,"

Chan Shum sued Chan Kin to recover the sum of \$180, being principal and interest due on money lent on September 19th, 1905. Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messrs, Goldring and Barlow) appeared for the plaintiff, while the defendant appeared in person.

Plaintiff said he was a trader at 48, Centra Market. He lent the defendant \$200 for which he received a signed doonmont. The loan was to bear interest at the rate of two per cent, per month. Witness received \$30 on account of principal and \$20 on account of interest on March 16th, 1996, and on July 7th of the sam year he received \$45 on account of principal and \$30 on account of interest.

His Lordship-What has the defendant to

Defendant- That is what the plaintiff says, but I have something to say if your Lordship will allow me.

His Lordship-That's all right. Do you want to ask the plaintiff any questions? Defendant-Yor, (To plaintiff)-In Novem ber 1905 was I not a partner with you in

pork business at 61, Yaumati?-No. I can prove this by other partners. Was not Chau Wo a partner, and did we not put in a capital of \$500 altogether ?-- No.

Did not the Registrar-General take back our licence in May last year ?-I den't know. Mr. Goldring-If your Lordship recollects, this man previously admitted owing a certain amount.

His Lordship (to defendant) -- What do you owe altogether !-- 169.80.

And why haven't you paid him before?-He did not ask me for it.

He says he has?-I don't know about it. Did you borrow \$200 from him once?-Yes, but I paid \$50, and that left \$150 for interest to

Did you sign the note produced ?---Yes. Well, how are you going to get behind it now?-I have something more to tell your Lordship. I owed him money and he took over my business for \$60.

I don't care what he did : did you sign that document -I did.

Very well, kindly tell me why you don't pay up P—I separated—

Never mind that. Have you receipts for any payments?-Yes.

Defendant here produced a paper which b said he received on his last payment, and remarked that plaintiff said he was willing to reduce principal and interest.

His Lordship-That is not a receipt?-It is a stamped document. What is it for?-\$58.

Mr. Goldring-That is what we admit having

His Lordship (to defendant)—How much did you owe him when he gave you a receipt for

Why should he let you off the debt altogether on payment of so small a sum?-Because he knew I was out of work.

His Lordship-Oh! There is much brotherly love among the Chinese. Judgment and costs for plaintiff,

Mr. Goldring-I would ask your ordship for immediate execution. This man is one of the most notorious litigants in the Colony.

His Lordship-Yes, I know him. The application is granted.

CRICKET.

KOWLOON C.C. v. H.M.S. "FLORA."

On the King's Park ground on Saturday next against the sailors : W. Dixon, S. Lightfoot, A. E. Fowler, F. Day, C. Libeaud, J. Robinson, D. Mackenzie, J. Clelland, S. Green, H. Stevens, and J. H. Mead, Umpire: Mr. Goldsmith.

WATER RETURN.

Level and atorage of water in reservoirs on the 1st September:-

Below overflow. Above overflow. 15 ft. 11 in. 0 ft. 0.2 iu. Below overflow. 26 ft. 0 in. 1 ft. 104 in. Above overflow Pokfulam 7 ft. 8 in. 0 ft. 11 in. Below overflow Wongnaicheong. 15 ft. 11 in. 0 ft. 5 in. STORAGE GALLONS.

384.8 0.000 268,660,000 19,748,000 66,000,00 29,812,000 Wongnaicheong, 13,627,000

Total 331,289,000 *CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA AND HILL DISTRICT DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST.

Estimated popu-205,410 Intion <..... 234,500

Consumption per : head per day Rider Main in operation in the Central and Western Districts, and constant supply in all other Districts during August 1946. Constantsupply in al. districts throughout the month of

August 1907. CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN KOWLOON PENINSULA DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST.

Consumption ... 16,955,000 -- 21,845,000 gallons Estimated population .

Consumption per head per day 8.8 gallons The Government Analyst reports that the mater is of excellent quality.

W. Chathan, Water Authority. 10 deal with the rebels.

500,360,000

FRENCH STREET MURDER.

The hearing of the charge of murder against the two men, Kwok-Chiu and Tso On, was continued at the Magistracy yesterday before Mr. F. A. Hazeland They were charged with the murder of Lam Tsol, a carpenter, who resided at 258, Des Voux Road, on 27th August, in French Street, West Point. Inspector Collett prosecuted.

Sergt. Gordon stated that on August 27th he was on duty near the junction of French Street and Queen's Road West, and hearing a noise in French Street, proceeded in that direction and came upon the body of the deceased. He was dead. A stream of blood was running from the body. On examination witness noticed six stab wounds in the back of the deceased and one stab under the right eye. Next day he was present at the mortuary when the body was identified as that of Lum Tsoi. The defendants were neither. arrested in a house at West Point. The first defendant was sitting on a bed and a Chinese constable pulled the second defendant from Chinese, with their fætid cdours, but we slep underneath the bed. Witness afterwards well. searched the room and found the knife produced in a mat bag hangi g on the wall. When arres ed, the first defendant had a stab wound on the back of his left hand. The nineteen sticks produced were found underneath the bed, another stick which was submitted to the Government analyst being found in the shall arise in Paris. Paris!

A blacks mith said he knew the two defendants. He was aware that a quarrel had arisen between the club of which deceased was a member and that of which the accused were members. On the 27th August, about 10 p.m., witness saw the deceased in the company of several men. They walked about for half an hour, and when they were coming back along Queen's Road decrased was in front at the junction of Queen's Road and Water Street Somebody in another company of men called out. This crowd stopped and several of the men who composed it attacked the deceased, who with witness ran off. When they got to the junction of French Street and Queen's Road witness saw a man stab deceased, who gave a cry and fell to the ground. The first defendant was the man who stabbed the deceased. Witness continued to run and on looking over his shoulder saw he was being pursued by the second defendant.

Other witnesses were called who gave correhorative evidence, and the case was adjourned.

THE DUMB BELL ISLAND MURDER.

The fisherman To Hing Chun from Lantao Island who with his wife were charged with the murder of Man Yuk Fat at Pak Ngan Heung on August 25th were yesterday committed for trial by Mr. Melbourne.

Mr. F. Browne, Government analyst, gave evidence to the effect that the jacket produced had a number of bloodstains.

Mr. Goldsmith, assistant engineer, in the P.W.D., submitted a plan showing the house at which the murder was committed.

A Chinese constable spoke to arresting the second defendant, who had disappeared after the murder, and had returned to her house for rice. Sergt. Angus deposed to having been in the Police Station at Cheung Chan on the 26th August when the first defendant. To Hing Chun, came in and reported that his house had been robbed the previous night. There were a number of men one of whom rushed at him with a dagger but he struck him down with a bed board. The four men ran off, leaving the fifth. His wife and he tied the legs of this man. A \$50 note and three \$10 notes were reported to have been stolen. While defendant was making this report decersed's brother appeared at the Station and declared that To Hing Chun had murdered his brother. Witness spoke to arrest ing the defendant and to discovering the body of the murdered man covered with grass a little distance from defendants' house. In the house at 2.15 the following will represent Kowloon he found the two choppers and part of a queue

> Defendants reserved their defence, To Hing Chun saying he would call a witness at his trial

ADSETTS.

We understand that during the last few days witnesses who are to give evidence in connection with the extradition proceedings for the return of Adsetts to this Colony have been in attendance at the office of the Crown Solicitor Their number is said to be between 20 and 30. Adsetts, as has been reported, is to be taken t Manila by the U.S.S. Galve ton, so in al probability the de bene esse evidence of these witnesses will be forwarded to that city.

TROUBLE IN THE CANTON HINTERLAND.

BATTLE WITH REBELS IMMINENT.

We are indebted to an Occasional Correspondent for the following information, sent under date Sept. 16th.

The officials of Canton have received telegraphic advices of a rising of rebels, Consumption ... 130,004,000-144,999,000 gallons abetted by some soldiers, in the Yam-chow district of Kwangtung. The garrison at Tai-obee-hui, commanded by Taotai Wang

Hoo, is disaffected. [Tai-chee-hui is a market town close to the city of Fong thing.

On the 3rd instance they joined forces with a mob of bandits, and looted the markets. They invaded the yamen of Magistrate Sung Chimyan, and murdered him and his family and servants, to the number of nineteen. Then they marched to Yam chow and Tung hing.

capturing both cities. They cut a lot of telegraph wires, but failed to stop all communications.

The telegram received here Canton was sent via Pakhoi. His Excellency Woo, the Acting Viceroy, at once sent off. two regiments

UNIQUE JOURNALISM.

We are unfelguedly glad that the Peking-Paris motor race is over. With the fullest sympathy with the Daily Telegaph's rejoicings over its "scoop," we yet heave a sigh of relief now that the paragraphs, exclamations, and To the apostrophes are to have a rest. Being English, perhaps, we misunderstand that sort of thing; but certainly no Englishman, having secomplished any feat a little beyond the ordinary, would go on like this :-

[It is a parody, by no means strained, of the Daily Telegraph's "unique" correspondence. Having elept, we arose. Fancy arising in Europe! So different from the Gobi desert But even there one axises.

We are so accustomed to motoring now that we do it in our dreams. Is it a journey-or a dream? Perhaps

Nightmare perhaps.

We slept well, not so well as among the

Yet we arose in the morning. It is strange to think how morning succeeds morning. In Siberia it was just the same.

Passing from one country to anothe, one

Paris!! Where they cannot love without

We get into the motor -the same motor, the very same, that we got into, and out of, at Peking, at Kiakhta, at Urga, at Verkhnindinsk When one thinks of it, it is very strange, that it should be the same motor, morning after

And every day the daily telegraph! I must not speak of those daily telegraphings. I have not the courage. The emotion of the

To Paris! And the next day we began again. We arose in the morning, and found the same motor. How many miles have went covered? I do not know. The Prince does not know. Per-

thought is too much.

The race is over.

haps Paris will know. The countries pass like dreams. Soon there will be no more to pass!

And no more daily telegrams!! But now those hours appear to be eternalhours of joy but yet hours of anguish; a subtle, vague, inexpressible anguish which makes us silent and invests us with all the external marks of sadness."

Saturday night. Paris at last! We are in Paris. Evviva W. Us and Company, To-morrow we will arise in the morning, but no more the same motor.

Here one drinks wine. From a glass. One puts one's lips to a glass, and one imbibes. I is done much the same at Irkutsk, at Peking. But this is Paris. One pinches oneself. Yes.

I turn to Prince Borghese. The waitress embraces him. Strange. They do not do that in the Gobi desert. Prince Borghese is dirty, but otherwise

prince. They cheer him, these Parisians, and throw flowers at him. It is a solemn moment. I wish to weep. sometimes wished the same in the Gobi desert

The rest is quoted verbatin et liberatim.] This is a solemn moment: The ovations of the crowd reach the height of delirium. We remain in our seate, confused, stupefied.

I, sitting on the side near the step, cannot make up my mind to slight. For a few moments I experience the sensations that all this is a dream a hallucination.

It all seems impossible, absurd. I cannot persuade mytelf that we have really reached the end. I feel inert, and in a mechanical manner smoke assidnously a cigarette which had gone I turn to Prince Borghese. He still has his

hand on the wheel. "Venez! Venez!" they ory from the threshold of the Matin. Then I jump to the

A howl of enthusiasm passes like a hurricane. find myself embraced and kissed. recognise in the personage who greets me so effusively the solemn hall-porter of the Matin, who has not been able to restrain his emotion.

We are dragged inside the palace in the midst of a deafening clamour. A band the Italian Royal March: I see colleagues and friends, and shake their hands without speaking.

I find myself with wreaths of roses on my arms, and do not know how they got there. The crowd shouts, and its tempestuous rear drowns the music. The people call for "The Prince," and Prince Borghese, pushed on to the balcony, gracefully salutes them, holding in one hand a large bouquet.

Champagne is uncorked, speeches are deli vered, we are photographed with and without flowers, and then, how it happened I know not but I got quietly away, and had the pleasure of mixing, unknown, among the crowd abandoning Prince Borghese to the pains popu arity.

THE BRITISH CHINA SQUADRON.

MCVEMENTS OF THE SHIPS.

As atsted in a recent issue, the British China Squadron is now at Viadivostok. From that port the squadron will visit Kores. Korniloff. Lort Lazareff, and Nagasaki, arriving at the latter port in September. Then the "King Alfred" will return to Wei-hai-wai, on September 20th, and when the Admiral has paid a visit to Peking and Hankow, will return to Mirs Bay, where firing practice is to be carried out on October 20th. The "Kent" on he way down was visit Yokohama anb Amoy The "Astrea" will escort the destroyer flotilla to Chusan and then return to Woosung, until relieved by the "Flora." The "Monmouth" will carry out exercises at Wei-hai-wei until the "Bedford" arrives from Port Lazareff. The heavy gunlayers' tests will be carried out by toth vessels, after which they will cruise dependently in the Gulf of Pechili, and arrive at Mirs Bay by October 20th. The destroyer flotilla will return to Nagasaki, and after parting with the "Astreea" at Chusan will return to Hongkong, colling at the China Treaty Ports en route and subsequently rejoining the flagship in Mirs Bay.-" Japan Chronicle.

THE SEATTLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Tokyo Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of the following reply to its letter to the Seattle Chamber of Commerce :-July 30, 1997.

Tokyo Chamber of Commerce, Osaka Chamber of Commerce, Kyoto Chamber of Commerce, Yokohama Chamber of Commerce, and

Robe Chamber of Comme ce. We have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of June 29th in relation to certain disturbances of San Francisco effecting' tome of your countrymen dwelling

The disturbances mentioned in your 'letter are purely local. They have been greatly magnified and we should infer from your letter that the reports of these occurrences which reached Japan are out of all proportion to the actual facts. This is usual in such cases. Reports from a long distance are generally apt to magnify the event many times. Nevertheless all good citizens here deplore all such disturbances, however small. We believe that you will find, upon inquiry amongst your fellow countrymen here, that in Scattle the Japanese are treated with as much consideration as the people of any other country. On the other hand it gives us pleasure to be able to say that we have always found them to be industrious, law abiding and loyal residents of the Republic, and in Seattle we have uniformeets different people. But always we arose in mily treated them accordingly. We beg to enclose berewith a resolution of this Chamber of Commerce, which was adopted before your letter. was written, and which clearly shows our attitude toward your countrymen.

In the future, as in the past, Seattle will always be found standing for justice and fair play for the Japanese, as well as for all other nationalities within her borders. For more than ten years Scattle has been the American home port of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the great Japanese Steamship Company. This Company has been a pioneer in opening up a profitable and friendly trade between the two countries. Commerce in our days is the most powerful and persussive, the contractors for the journey home. umbassador of peace and good will among nations. It brings the people of the world closer together, removes prejudices, and promotes national friendships. Not the economics, as quoted in the Osaka Mainichi. east important mission of Chambers of Commerce, the spokesmen so to speak, of the commerce of their respective countries, is, to co-operate with one another in smoothing away and composing the differences that inevitably arise from time to time between the people of different countries as between communities in the same country. In this spirit, and with this end in view, the Seattle Chamber of Commerce extends to the Chambers of Commerce of the cities of lokyo, Osake, Kyoto, Yok hama and Kobe, its most friendly consider tion, and trusts that the good relations which have existed so long between our cities as between our two countries, and with such manifest advantage to both, may continue unbroken into the far future.

EUROPEANS AND INDIANS.

NEEDLESSLY IRRITATING LANGUAGE.

The "Civil and Military Gazatte" publishes a remarkable letter to the Editor from the Bishop of Labore on the subject of the attitude of Europeans towards educated Indians. The Bishop begins with a protest against the use in the Auglo-Indian Press of offensive epithets and goes on to say-" The fact is certain that we have ourselves produced these men and must in justice accept the fullest respaibility for them. Further, we have to live in days to come in an India in which both in number and influence they will inevitably is crease. Surely, then, it is a want of commonsense and practical wisdom, to put it ou no higher ground than this, not to abstain from needlessly irritating language, most of all in the daily newspapers, which are so widely read nowadays by Indians and English alike, and, I would urge also, in private and to the utmost degree possible and from everything that adds to the difficulty-in any case so very great-of the two races settling down harmoniously and with mutual respect to their work in this land. We all deplore the gulf which separates us. At the present time we recognise that the existence of this gulf increases immeasurably the difficulty of administration in India. Can it conceivably be diminished by language such as that which l am now referring to? If not, ought there not to be enough self-restraint and commonsense in Englishmen to make them abstain from indulgence in it? I do not for an instant question the existence at the present time in Indiaof a considerable amount of undisguised disloyalty and sedition, and I for one believe that a dovernment which does not deal firmly and promptly with everything of the kind, betrays its great public trust and goes far to alienate its right to rule: but what possible good can come of lumping the whole educated class together and treating them all as open to this reprosoh ?"--" M. Mail"

JAPANESE IN AMERICA.

A Japanese returned from the United States says the trouble between Japanese and Americans is not caused by tabour competition. Between America and Japan there exists what is politely called "A Reciprocal Treaty. Where the reciprocity comes in it is hard to see. Americans may settle here in any numbers, but our Government has been given to understand that Japanese labourers are not wanted in America, and for the past years cur Foreign Office has only been issuing permits to students, traders, and business investigators, carefully excluding ordinary labourers. Acording American statistics, Japanese emigrants last year amounted to 17,000. They were classific as students, traders and officials—a queer classifleation, forsonth, which includes General Kuroki smong emigrants. While labourers from Europe are swarming into the country, Japanese labourers are presently kept out. From Italy alone 270,000 entered the States last year. Under these circumstances it | which, und r the conditions, can result only in is ridiculous to talk about labour competition between Japanese and Americans. It does not exist. Some of our newspapers were altogether at sea about the cause of the an Francisco disturbances. Japanese labour there has never but to cultivate the means by which had be chance. It has been successfully the separating gulf may be bridged excluded by the Workmen's Union. One of the rules of this body is that if a single Japanese labourer is employed in San Francisco, the members of the Union are to go on strike. So formidable is the opposition-to-Japanese labour there that the workmen from this country who succeed in entering the port at once go off to the interior and find employment in orchards or on farms. If they don't do so, they run the risk of being stoned. There are in San Francisco from six to eight thousand Japanese. These consist of school boys, waiters, cooks and

the like, and there are next to no coolies among

them or workmen of any kind.

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OHINESE COOLIES IN JAPAN.

SOME PRESS OPINIONS.

The Chinese cool es recently imported for the work of the construction of the Kagoshima line of railway, now in progress between Yoshimatsu and Hitoyoshi, Miyasaki Prefecture, have been dismissed in compliance with the instructions issued by the local authorities, who have discovered that the engagement of the coolies is in violation of the Imperial Ordinance No. 352 of 1899. The unfortunate Chinese are now involved in great difficulties and have appealed to the Chinese Consul at Nagasaki for assistance. The matter has been referred to the Chinese Minister in Tokyo, who has applied to the Foreign Office in Tokyo, asking that measures should be taken for their relief. The disputch adds that the Foreign Office has nothing to do with the matter. It is a question between the contractor and the coolies, and the only course available for their relief may be to obtain travelling expenses from It is stated that the number of the destitute

Chinese coolies turned out is 129. In the opinion of a certain authority on the importation of cheap labour will be to the advantage of Japan. It will call for further industrial development, which will create an increased demand for labour, and the Japanese labourers may be much benefited in consequence. The Chinese coolies imported for this purpose belong to the lowest class, and can be utilised for enhancing the production of Japan without interfering with the interests of skilled Japanese

The Mainicht argues that their importation may be of some advantage in discouraging strikes or disturbances among the Japanese labourers, but it has not much to recommed it and in any case their number must be limited Moreover the existing Imperial Ordinance prohibiting their importation cannot be ignored Their services are, however, welcomed at mines, and certain mine-owners are considering a proposal by which they can engage Chinese. It is maintained that they not only work more honestly and earnestly than Japanese coolies. but their wages are much lower. They are quite satisfied with 40 sen a day, while Japanese are paid 80 seen in the mainland and Y1 in the Hokkaido on an average, and they are demanding an increase.

KIAO-CHAU PROTECTORATE.

IMPROVED DOCK FACILITIES.

The "Kölnische Zeitung" learns (August 8th) by a telegram received from Kinc-chau that the Government ships' repairing yard at Tsingtau bas been converted into a shipbuilding yard after several years' work, in which order not to disturb the general working of the yard, has been carried out gradually. I hus, Germany now possesses in the great harbour of Tsington a shipbuilding yard, which is claimed to be sdequate to meet all the requirements. shipping in the Far East, and which. conjunction with the floating deck of 16.010 tons' carrying capacity, cannot fail to develop considerably the shipping trade of the port The dook referred to was occupied in its fi-st year for 216 days and by 24 vessels. Every kind of ship-repairing can now be carried out at Tsinglau, and the German cruisers and warships generally stationed in the Far East and the South Sea will benceforth be independent of the docks at Shanghai, Hongko g. Sydney. Nagasaki, and elsewhere. The facilities for loading and unloading cargoes at Tsingtau are now superior to any similar facilities in the harbours of the Far East.

THE STRAITS CHINESE.

The Straits Times says of the Straits Chinese The older generation still alive may barbour a traditional love for Chine, and it may be possible that in a few instances they have idealised that country in their own minds; but the majority of the younger generation, notwithstending their coherence to a modified form of Chinese dress and the inelegant, inconvenient and unbygienic pigtail - the very name sounds degrading in English, - would be sorry to regard themselves as other than British. They have only to go to China to realise the difference of rule, and the superior conditions under which the Chinese live in any British Colony. The exotic cry of China for the Chinese which is heard in those Colonies is growing, however, into a cult. some of the canting, hyp critical phrases which difficulty is admitted, but three ways out are have become the basis of a religion with a large dwelt upon -- Higher customs duties, a poll tax, section of the so-called Christian peoples. would be the last to discourage the true native of China from oultivating the spired of patriotism while advocating reform in his native land; but we would warn the Straits born Chinese from cultivating a false patriotism. denationalising them entirely. The trend should be not to attempt to widen the breach between East and West, between themselves and the Europeans amongst whom they must live and their loyalty to the British Crown strengthened and confirmed. Here, there are few restrictions, whatever the nationslity of the resident. The Straits-born Chinese have no reason to chafe against irksome race regulations or trade restrictions. They are inbicoted to no discriminating disqualifications. Obeying the laws, they may live and trade here on terms of equality with the Enropeans, and, so far as we are aware, they are perfectly contented with British rule, The same Chinesefor this introduction of smug self-righteous-Commissioner on Education as visited Java ness into Imperial politics for party purposes

came to the Straits, but he made no stir here as

he appears to have done in Java.

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ALWAYS OPIUM.

Indo-China has now an Opium Commission.

On August 23, M. Beau, the Governor-General, issued a decree appointing a Commission, composed of official and unofficial members to inquire into the opium question as it affects Indo China. The decree thus sets out the points of inquiry: To study how matters stand with the consumption of opium in the Colony; to devise measures likely to put down gradually the smoking of the drug throughout the whole of Indo-China; to find out the best means to meet the loss of revenue arising from the suppression of opium smoking; and to advise as to what regulations shall be framed to ensure the success of a policy to prohibit the sale and consumption of the drug in the Colony. A representative of "L'Opinion" interviewed soon afterwards one of the official members, who admitted frankly that the Commission was appointed to carry out a foregone conclusion, as France could not fall behind when once China and Britain had sat the pace. In his opinion. the Commission would need the advice of exterts and lawyers in drafting the regulations to be framed against the sale and consumption of opinm—the more so from penalties having to be fixed. But what gave him the most uneasiness was the question of how to raise the revenue to replace that obtained from opium, amounting to seven millions of dollars a year. The Chinese in the Colony alone pay 66 per cent of this revenue. He personally favoured an increase of the Customs duties to meet the fiscal deficit. But it was for the Commission to suggest a substitute. Available press opinions are to the effect that France, having taken action to put down opium-smoking in her own semports, to be consistent, must do the same in the Colony. Besides, it would never do for France to leave things as they are in the Colony now that Great Britain and China have declared against the drug. The fiscal or the establishment of a fresh monopoly. It will be seen from the foregoing that the French are not only more thorough-going in their attempts to grapple with the question than the British Government but less bypocritical, and are endeavouring to be consistent. They are taking this action against opium, not so much because they are moved by moral considerations but because it is relitic not to lag behind China and Great Britain If we were only convinced of China's uprightness in this crassde against opium, we might commend the desire of the European Powers to follow herexample; but opium will be grown in China and smoked wherever Chinamen are to be found when the whole of the present generation, like Imperial, Cæsar, are being used for mean purposes. China, which has never yet fulfilled the terms of any treaty she ever signed, is as insincere in this matter of opium as she has been in the past, and we do not think the action of the so-called Christian

nations is any more to be praised than China's,

is neither oreditable nor likely to bear the

strain of practical experience. - Straits Times.

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NOTICE. TINHE AUSTRIAN LLOYD, Trieste, bag to intimate that, for sailings on or after the 15th September the Passage Rates from the Straits, China and Japan will be subject to a Surtax of 10 per cent.

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HONGKON & CLUB. NOTICE.

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General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd September, 1907. 1433

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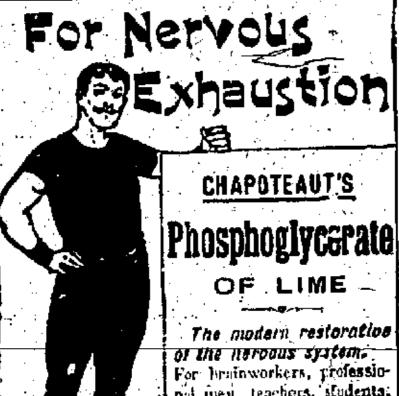
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THE ATTEMPTED TOBACCO TRUST so the American became the British-American MONOPOLY.

The following letter to the Shanghai Mercury, by Mr. C. K. Sun, has interest here. Most of your readers have, no donbt, taken an interest in the struggle for the monopoly of the the feeble and intermittent action of Chinese tebacco trade, now being waged between the British-American Tobacco Trust and the out. Of course the boycott while it lasted-Japanese Government Tobacco Monopoly. As injured the Trust in its sprest point—the a side issue, though on a scale immeasurably expenditure of much money, and reduced smaller than either of the former, c me in the profits; even as the boycott in China against

Chinese Cigarette companies, whose operations | American trade generally injured the trade of have been sadly interfered with in the war of the Tobacco Trust for a time. But here again the giants; yet whose interests are locally of | perseverance and the possession of funds, which some interest and importance in their connection, it was propared to spend to an unlimited extent, with the industrial progress of the place. In the struggle, the British-American Trust

has been pushing forward with tremendous of existence, and the Japanese Government suggested above. Monophy is beginning to feel the competition very keenly as is shown in the falling off of their exports. Thus in the year 1905 their exports to China amounted in value to no less than 3,523,000 yen while in 1906 this had fallen to 1,978,400 yen, a reduction in a twelve month tion of no less than 3,313,000 yen from the

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opponents are forced off the market. This fierce competition may momentarily appear as an advantage to the shortsighted Chinese purchaser, but the end is always the same: whichever of the monopolies gains the day, takes advantage of the position to rig the market, and raise prices to the original or higher rates. The Trust especially having once gained the field is in a stronger position than ever to crush all future competitors and

fleece the consumer. It becomes an interesting subject of wonderment how long those who have charge of China's interests will permit this state of affairs to go on without taking steps to counteract its evil effects. It will be well that they should lay to heart Emerson's advice, not to feel that enything is out of one's power, or to quote his words :- "What you do is all that concerns y u, not what other people think. This rule may serve for the whole distinction between greatness and meanness. It is the harder, because you will always meet many who think they know what is your duty better than you can know it yourself." We Chinese have a reputation of being a slow moring race, but surely we cannot be long in grasping the objects these trusts and monopolies all have in view and having once seen the danger behoves us to take such action as that effectually keep out of the country these swampers of home industry. There is, indeed, some prospect of movement in this direction as there is some talk of the Government taking a leaf from their Japanese neighbour's book, and excluding the importation of foreign cigarettes except by means of their own agencies.

Meanwhile it would be wise in our own interests to look into the matter a little more closely, with a view to discovering how the best results are obtainable. If, for instance, the cigarette dealers and manufacturers could be induced to form a co-operative manufacturing and distributing guild, into which the shopkeeper as well could be admitted, and the profits be divided in proportion to the amount of business contributed, the trade would be united and strong. This would appeal to the whole country. Then let the officials be approached, and ge them to petition for an Imperial Decree that a cigars or cigarettes should be permitted to enter the country except through the Guilds; each province, of course, having its own guild. With the establishment of such a system of home manufacture the foreign cigarette monopolists would soon lose their hold and no longer have the opportunity of exploiting the country for their own personal profit to the detriment of native industries at large. It is palpably much better that the profits on the trade should remain in China rather than they should go over to America. FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO- for the benefit of her already overgrown plutocracy. In fact it would be better for this country that we should be permitted to cou-THE above Steamer having arrived, Con- | time to smoke our own opium as heretofore, signees of Cargo are hereby requested rather than th t we should play into the dustry as that connected with tobacco to leave the country.

Let us consider what must inevitably be the result if we permit this eigarette trade to be seized by the Trust. On feeling its grip sufficiently firm it would begin to increase its own profits by continually raising prices; and although the consumer would naturally desire to resent this, he would find himself utterly helpless, as no other asso ciation could be found willing to enter the field. The next course the Trust would take would be to extinguish the dealers' associations and in their place establish in all the large towns its own depots, from which the shopkeepers would be induced to obtain their goods direct. At first the shop reeper would be offered as a sop, perhaps half the commissions etc, previously retained by the nocence would rejoice over this, and his little having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby | heart be glad at the pearl he had found; but bye informed that their Goods, with the exception and bye would come the inevitable denouement, of Opinm, Treasure and Valuables, are being | and the Trust, sure of its grip, would little by little reduce the shopkeeper's share till it came to a vanishing point. And so the Vampire would have effectually fixed its claws in the Chinese Dragon once for all, and there it would

the life blood away to its heart's content. Let us not forget how this Trust obtained its name of the "British-American" Tobacco Co. It was originally a purely American institution, undelivered after the 16th Sept. will be subject | but as time passed it looked longingly at the British Empire, where it found there were many British manufacturers who were producing better goods at lower prices. This could not be all wed; so the American Trust determined to enter the field, and as the ordinary methods of competition had failed, waged a war of life or death for the coveted monopoly. The strugg'e was long and severe, but the American Trust, with almost unbounded resources, did not besitate to spend tremendous sums of money, and having by such means gained some of the weaker British houses to its side, succeeded in overcoming the opposition of the larger firms, and

Trust. For some little time the British-consumer boycotted the new Trust cigarettes but the latter, having-gained-the powerful aid of the chief houses in the trade was able to laugh at opponents, add after a time the boycott died

came to the rescue and the somewhat spasmodic opposition died away.

It is very clear after this explanation that to energy, and has been freely making use of the keep these "Trust" eigarettes out of our advantages it possesses in the enormous financial country and restore the tobacco trade which resources at its command, and is prepared to constitutes a very important part of Chica's Tree Capital & Counties Bank, Limited. adopt almost any measures in its power, in order | agricultural and industrial resources, will need to crush its competitors. The weak Chinese a very determined stand, and can only be companies are one by one attacked, and put out accomplished by some such methods as I have

BRITISH DECADENCE.

The great strength of England has always lain in the class who are called commons or commoners. Goldsmith says that prices and of 45 per cent. The acknowledged profits peers are to be made by a breath, but a peasantry, again on the Tobacco Monopoly show a reduct a middle class, is the growth of ages, and when once decadent can never be replaced. A strinking article in The Westminter Review is founded As no accounts are given to the public it is upon the thesis that the great middle class of impossible to say what are the profits of the England are declining in everything that makes British American Trust in China but as they for high character, simplicity of motive, and cover a much larger field of operations they exalted principle. Mr. W. R. Alexander, who writes the article cited, remarks:

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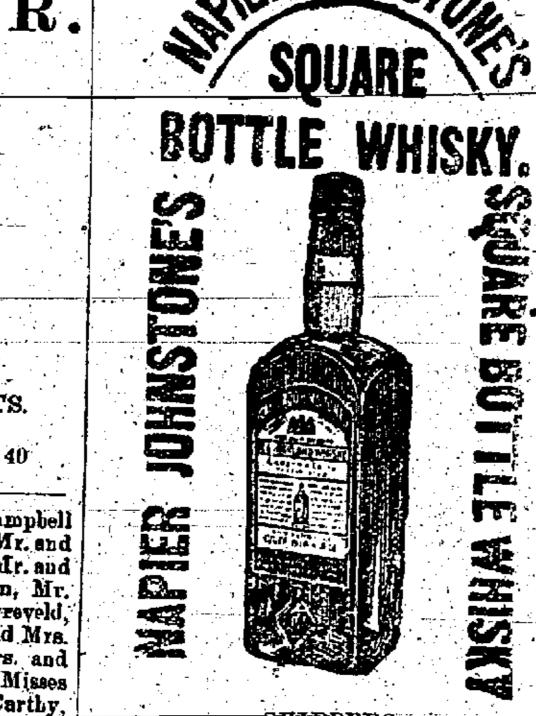
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3900 h.p., Lt.-Comdr. C. A. Freemantle, Hongkong Kent, armoured, 9800, tons, 14 guns, 22000 h.p., Caplain S. V. Y de Horsey, en roule

King Alfred, British cruiser, Flag ship of Vice Admiral Sir Arthur W. Moore, Commander in Chief, 14100 tons, Capt. Cecil F. Thursday, Weibaiwei

Kinshe, river gunboat, 616 tons, Lieut.-Comilr. P. Crabtree, Yangteze Monmouth, cruiser, 9800 tons, Capt. J. A. Tuke, Weihaiwei

Moorben, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, Lieut. Comdr. Vanghan, West River Nightingale, river gunboat, 85 tons, 240 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. R. S. Roy, R.N., Shangkai Otter, torpedo boat destroyer, 385 tons, 6 guar, 6300 i.h.p., Lt.-Comdr. Kiddle, Ningpo

Robin, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 b.p, Lient.-Comdr. Walcott, West River. Sandpiper, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. H. R. Tickell, West Snip", river gun bont, \$5 tone, 2 guns, 240 b.p.

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Teal, river gunbcat, 180 tons, 2 guns, Lieut. Comdr. H. R. Godfre , Yangisze Thistle, gunboat, 7:0 tons, 900 h.p., Lieut, Comdr. West, Shanghai Virago, torpedo-boat destroyer, 395 tons, 6 guns,

- 6,800 Stevenson, Lieut Comdr. Stevenson, Ningpo... Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons 450 i.b.p. Comdr. R. W. Glennie, Swatow

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